Stub, the Most Beadly 'Coon Beg in Creation, and His Untimely Ead-Young Abe Cassidy's Trained Coons and the Tricks They Played with His Father's Cider. HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- About the only game left in this part of the State low are foxes, squirrels, and rabbits. As the State law permits these animals to be hunted after Sept. 1, the native hunters and summer

visitors have been scouring the woods and valleys for the last two weeks with fair re-Aside from the animals mentioned, almost the only game worth shooting about here are raccoons. The game laws don't restrict season for hunting them, but there is an nawritten rule among the veteran sportamen. who believe that there is more fun in a raccoon hunt than in anything else short of bringdown a deer, that about the middle of September is the proper time for opening the 'coon season. Bluff Point, a long, narrow, well-wooded piece of land running down between the east and west forks of Lake Kenka. few miles below here, is a fa.nous hunting ground for 'coons, and old Hank Woodward. whose favorite shooting ground is Bluff Point, says he wouldn't be surprised if he has killed more of those sharp-nosed little animals than

any other man living.

Woodward is over 70 years old now, and he has to wear a double pair of glasses, which he calls his "peeps," when he goes hunting, but for all that he can give the younger and more ctive hunters cards and spades and then beat em out when it comes to catching raccoons. He has hunted them about the lake here since was ten years old, and there isn't much his failing evesight, Hank got twenty ons, "an' it wa'n't anything great of a 'coon ear, either." He shot the first raccoon of he season down on Bluff Point last week, but on the hunt his dog Stub lost his life, and now old man is inconsolable. Stub was probribe in the whole State, but he was a 'coon dog, and Woodward says there is nothing in world harder to get than a good 'coon dog. The story of how Stub came to an untimely nd, prefaced with a little lecture on 'coons coon dogs, was related to a group of aymenings ago by the veteran hunter.

'Coons is mighty curious critters," began he old man, "and you've got to be mighty rell acquainted with their habits in order to They're knowin', and you can't de up to them and knock them over with a inh as some of those city fellows who come here calculate to do. They're quicker'n eased lightning, too, an' you don't want to aste any time sittin' down to think when n're after a 'coon.

mless you've got a 'coon dog. A fellow asked me the other day what breed of dog he ought o get to hunt a 'coon with, a setter, a foxrant no setter an' no hound, but what you want is a 'coon dog; he's a kind all by hisself.' body, but when the middle of September comes be parks richt up, an' for a couple of months he's the biggest toad in the puddle. He realize his own importance then, an' he's right shut it, for a god 'coon dog is the hardest kind toget. It must be born in him or he wen't never be no good at catchin' coons.

"My dog Stub was just this last kind exactly. He was of no breed an' no breedin', an' a meangirited critter at most times. He wouldn't ay no sitention to a for or a bird, an' the only thing he'd look at besides a 'coon was a woodchuck that he'd shake up lively sometimes. But you say 'coons to that dog an' he'd bristle up all over like a porcupine an' was his sump of a tail.

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"Well, this New York feller named Dean that has been staying down to the Point got considerable interested in the subject of 'coons, an thought he'd like to shoot one. It would be an odd experience, he said, an 'afore he got though I guess he thought it was. He said though I guess he thought it was. He said

weild be as good a plan as any to strike right set after them; so I hunted up Dean an' told him the 'd take him out the next night, which was a Wednesday, if he wanted to go.

"All right, said he; I'll be on hand and if I shoot a 'coon I'll give you \$25."

"If I'G knowed more about Dean's ability to handle shooting irons I'd have understood that it was the biggest kind of a gamble I was mering into, but I thought of Stub, an' calculated that that money was as good as earned.

Well, about 8 o'clock the neat night, just as the moon was comin' up, Dean came along with his shiny new shotguu over his shoulder, as' we started out for Sam Martin's corn field. Dean was as full of interest as a boy goin' to his first circus, an' I don't know whether he or stob was most excited. The dog knew what was up as well as we did, an' he pulled on his made and the weight of th

What's the matter?' says I, 'ryin' not to Damn it, says he, 'I tripped over a log, this blamed old cannon almost blowed top of my head off, an' he picked up his showth me where the hull top of it was

"Mebbe this will teach you not to run ligh the woods at night with a gun, says I. ome along.' bew he'd treed the 'coons. When we got here he was we found that he had 'em up a balsam, but it stood in a fairly open e.so it wan't much work to fell it.

What are we going to do now? asks of lookin' all around and wonderin' if he'd it try to climb the tree. 'How are we ke to get 'em?'

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what do you s'pose I brought this axe for? says I. 'I'm goin' to cut down this When it falls Stub will take care of one an' you stand here an' plunk the other he tries to run.'

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It is tree van't a very big one, an' in ten es i had it down. As it fell the shock is tunned the two 'coons for a minute, I an' before they could stir Stub was on one, shaking him till his teeth rattled. Her jumped up an' started to run. hoot. I yelled to Dean, and he blazed but I don't imagine he came within a of his mark, for the 'coon kept right on As he see this first 'coon disappear, brought up his gun an' p'inted it at the one, which was all mixed up with Stub tree top.

Look out. I yelled, 'you'll kill the dog.'

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said much while we was skinnin' the 'coon an' coverin' the dog up with branches of the tree, but I guess we both thought a nowerful heap. When we got back to my house, Dean handed over a crisp new twenty an' a five.

"Here's the money I promised you,' says he.' 'Just add whatever you consider the dog worth to it and I'll pay you.'

"No,' says I, 'I won't put no price on Stub, for I don't ever expect to own another dog to ekal him.'

"But Deau was anxious to square himself, an' just before he went away he give me that brand-new shotgun. It's a mighty good one, but it won't never bring down the 'coons for me the way Stub did.'

All the old hunters about here agree that a racoon is capable of becoming better educated than any other animal to be found in this region, and they point to Abe Cassidy's pet 'coons to prove it. Abe's 'coons are, or were until a short time sgo, one of the sights of the town, proudly exhibited to every visitor. They are Zip and Grover, and they have lived on the Cassidy farm, about a mile from here, since last fail. The farmers in the vicinity first made their acquaintance through the depreciations to which the corn fields were subjected at the time. Not only were the brittle stalks broken off and tramp'ed under foot, but many of the largest and ripest yellow ears were stripped clean to the cob. The corn field that suffered most was on the Cassidy farm, in a back lot, near a piece of awampy woods. The havoc there became so great that it demanded a remedy, and finally Abe Cassidy said to his father:

"Pa, I can catch them 'coons if you want me to."

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The elder Cassidy had considerable doubt as to Abe's ability to catch the 'coons, and he suspected that the boy's eagerness might be only the cover to a shrewd scheme to get out of some of the corn cutting and apple picking. But he merely said:

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"Well, Abe, you catch them and you can have them."

So Abe set to work, and after a couple of weeks of watching and hunting he did catch them—two half-grown young 'coons, with gray costs and sharp black eyes. His father would have made short work of them, but Abe saict that as he caught them he guessed he seem that the saict that as he caught them he guessed he seem that the saict had a he caught them but Abe saict that as he caught them the guessed he seem that the saict had a seem to peter them them to the coons proved to be apt pupils. Before suring Abe had taught them many things, from jumping over sticks and curling themselves into furry balls, which they permitted the boy to roll about the floor, to giving an excellent flatic exhibition. They would rear themselves on their hind legs and cuff each other about with their forepaws in a way that would have warmed the heart of an old-fashioned puzilist. This was their star play, and it was very funny, but they had others which they invented themselves, some of which did not appeal to the farmer's sense of the said of the same than the said of the same that the said of the same that they had shelled out a bushel or more of seed corn and had stored it away in some safe hiding place of their own. This escapade came acareding the career of Zip and Grover, but by hard pleading and a promise to keep stric. er watch of them in the future Abe saved their lives. They continued to have the run of the place, to fight with the cat and dog, and to place for the same surprising performance, perhaps because he appreciated the onus of his must be cause he appreciated the onus of his number of the same surprising performance, perhaps because he appreciated the onus of his number of the same surprising performance, perhaps because he appreciated the onus of his number of the same surprising of the two. He seemed to be always peach of the same surprising of the same surprising of the same surprising performance, perhaps because he appreciated the onus of his number to make the s

orders with Abe to "clear away that rubbish."
Abe sadily gathered up his pets and removed
them to the privacy of the empty pig pen.
Zip has one limp and useless leg. It has been
put in splints, and, unless he again comes into
collision with Cassidy, he probably will recover. Ever since he landed among the fruit
jars he has been in a comatose condition.
Grover's case is less hopeful. Possibly his
back is broken, but Abe is not certain.
"Bon't say 'coons to me." says Cassidy.
"If the rascals git in my way agin they won't
need no more doctoring."

Court Calendars This Day.

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Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. Part II.—Ex-parte matters. Trial Term—Part II.—Freferred causes—Nos. 2605, 8565, 8795, 8813, 8735, 8857, 8485, 8992, 8598, 8639, 7721, 7870, 8809, 8858, Part III.—Nos. 2445, 2345, 1874, 2248, 2377, 1175, 2405, 2415, 2600, 2501, 2534, 2538, 2546, Part IV.—Cases from Part III. Part VI.—Cases from Part III. Part VI.—Cases from Part III. Part VII.—Nos. 834, 2153, 1878, 1767, 1770, 1770, 1771, 1772, 2597, 2169, 1844, 2586, 8478, 1941. Part VIII.—Cases from Part VIII. Part XI.—Cases from Part VIII. Part XI.—No day calendar.
Surrogate's Court—Trial Term—Wills of Henry B. Brant, Kastine Immanni, Christine Immanni at 10:30 A. M. Chambers—No day calendar. For probate—Wills of Marta S, Kenyon, J, Perry Hampton, Michael Lyuch, Henry Burnstein, Giuseppi Cella, Herman Fluegel, Borjamin F. Beckel at 10:30 A. M.: Charles Schultz, Henry Bacharach, Mary Bauer at 2 F M.
City Court—Special Term—Motions.

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The Brooklyn Yacht Club will have its closing dinner on Sunday, Oct. 11, at Ulmer Fark Casino.

The steam yacht Sultana is on Tebo's dry dock having her huil painted. She is already out of commission and is in charge of Capt, Gill Potter..

The steam yacht Peerless, owned by H. W. Harkness, will lay up for the winter at Hudson, N. Y., in charge of Capt, Averill and Chief Engineer Sattle.

The sloop yacht Acme, which drifted on Romer Shoal the other day, was docked at O'Neil's yard foot of Twenty-sixth street, South Brooklyn, where it was found she was badly damaged.

Miss Herezo's steam yacht Elsa has sone out of Miss Breeze's steam yacht Elsa has zone out of commission and is laid up at Port Jefferson in charge of Capt. Cronk. The steam yacht Hiron-delle also went out of commission at the same

place.

John Jacob Astor's steam yacht Nourmahal has gone out of commission and is now laid up at T bo's dock. Thomas L. Watts's schooner intrepld is also laid up at Tebo's, as is the s.cam yacht Restless, in charge of Capt. Eldridge. Charles L. Seabury & Co. have entered into an agreement to construct a 170-foot flush-deck steel team yacht of 21 feet beam and with a speed of eventeen fulles per hour. The vessel will be built at the new works at Morris lieights. She is to go into commission next May.

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The Regaits Committee of the New York Yach Racing Association has made the following correct tions in the second of its Labor Day tegata; The Gael, in the Yorkine was reported as not taying finished arrived home at 130 octoes in the morning and reported as 3 hours 48 minutes and 9 seconds by the judges. Her corrected time of Raying the judges. Her corrected time was 1 hour 48 minutes and 9 seconds, making her the winner in class 9. The corrected time of the Margie P. was 1 hour 48 minutes and 58 seconds, making her the winner in class 10, classes x and 3 were reported together under the heading of class 2. The Henry Dauer was the winner in class 3 and the Zette in class 3.

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headins of class v. The Heary Dauer was the winner in class 2 and the Zetes in class 3.

The Huntington Yacht Club held its annual election on Saturday night. The reports of the various officers and committees showed the organization to be in a prosperous condition. The following officers were elected: Commodore, A. W. Palmer; Vice-Commodore, J. Woosey Sarpard; Treasurer, O. W. Ingersoll; Secretary, Daniel S. Wood; Trustees, for three years, the Nev. Thomas McKes Brown and David A. Storer; Trustees, for one year, George R. Rogers and Charles A. Klotz, The amendment to the constitution providing for a Vice-Commodore was carried, and ex-Commodore H. H. Gordon was unanimously elected to the position.

While it has been repeatedly stated that Mrs. Sarah Drexel Fell of Philadelphin had purchased the status yaent May from E. D. Morgan, the report is not quite correct, as the May is now in the Ecte Beain dry dock being examined by Lloyd's, If their report is satisfactory, Mrs. Fell will but he yacht, which was built in 1891 from designs by Watson, is of steet and is 208 feet of inches on the water line, 226 feet over all, 27 feet s inches beam, 17 feet s inches deed, and 14 feet 5 inches draught. Her engines are of the triple-expansion type, with crylinders 19, 81, and 61 inches in diameter, and a piston stroke of 38 inches.

WHY WESTERN FARMERS SUFFER No Banks and a Scant Supply of Currency-Branch Banks the Remedy.

From the London Times. American farmers and planters are scattered thinly over an enormous territory. A vast majority not only have no dealings with banks of deposit and discount, but do not understand the nature of such transactions. In the South and West it is quite common to find numerous populated districts, each larger than Wales, and some nearly as large as England, in which there agricultural regions back of the North Atlantic States payment by check is practically unknown All transactions are settled either by payment

in paper money or by book accounts.

A moment's reflection will show that it is literally impossible that the enormous productions of these farmers can ever be paid for in either coin or paper money. There never was, and never can be, enough "money" in the country to pay for half a crop; while two-thirds of all the coin and paper money is and must be

sept in bank vanits, the banks being compelled by law to keep on hand from 15 to 25 per cent. of all their liabilities in coin or "greenbacks." In the large towns the gradual evolution of all transactions are settled. But the farmers have no checks and no bank accounts. Nearly all the "money" is absorbed by the towns. How shall their crops be sold and pald for?

In answer to this demand, trade envolves the "country store." At each crossing of the high roads is sure to be planted the "cross-roads store," of which the business traveller will hear in every direction. Here, a shrewd manager in every direction, there is not shown as a shock account with one of these stores. He is lucky if he has a choice between three of them. But they all charge the same prices, give the same credit, require the same security, and deal in the same way. When the farmer has raised his crop, he must either sell it to his storekeeper or must direct any other purchaser to settle at the store. Credit is given from one annual contine risks involved, the atorekeeper has to charge prices which include interest and insurance, roughly calculated at not less than 25 per cent., in addition to the full usual retail profit of a town store. When he buys the farmer's crop, as he usually does, he pars the lowest country market price. He keeps the accounts and fixes the prices at both ends.

In this manner by far the largest share of the back country farmers have to buy and sell. Of and sell in the cheapest. They do, in fact, a banking business at the cross-roads stores, in a clumny and costly manner, paying these primitive bankers interest and commissions at the rate of 30 or 40 per cent. grow prosperous; those who pay 30 barely live; those who pay 30 are eventually ruined.

Millions of farmers live in this manner, smow it, and are impatient under it. Hundreds of his payer to be kept affood on paying these brown and the pr

TEA, COFFEE, AND SUGAR.

in Various Countries. Twenty ounces a year for each inhabitant has seen the unvarying average of tea consumption in the United States for twenty-five years. England's average for the same period has been eighty ounces for each inhabitant, or four times greater. Tea drinkers, as a rule, use more sugar than coffee drinkers do. Tea-drinking countries are the greatest consumers of sugar. In Spain, where chocolate is more popular as a drink than tea, and in France, where coffee is proverbially popular, and supposedly best made, sugar is,

tea, and in France, where coffee is proverbially popular, and supposedly best made, sugar is, relatively, less used.

The annual consumption of sugar in the United States is now 2,100,000 tons, which is about sixty-five pounds a person. Of the total the United States produce 350,000 tons, 1,800,000 being imported. The United States pay annually over \$108,000,000 for foreign sugar and \$20,000,000 for the domestic article. The American product of sugar has increased 50 per capita, the years. The English consumption of sugar is at the rate of seventy pounds per capita, the average of Holland and Denmark being thirty pounds, and of France and Switzerland twenty-three pounds.

The expression "enormous," often erroneously used by statisticians intent upon establishing a proposition or destroying an adverse contention, is correct in the case of Holland as a coffee-consuming country, for the total consumption of coffee in a year amounts to 40,000 tons, and the total area of Holland is 12,000 aguare miles—less than half the size of West Virginia. On the basis of the population the coffee consumption of Holland is 325 ounces yearly for each inhabitant, and the other countries with which a comparison is made have the averages following: United States, 150; Germany, 90; France, 70; Austro-Hungary, 35; Italy, 17; Great Britain and Ireland, 15; Spain, 9, and Russia, 3.

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Italy, 17; Great Britain and Ireland, 16; Spain, 9, and Russia, 3.

The English taste for tea has never extended to the United States, but, oddly enough, in those portions of Canada in which the inhabitants are of English descent the consumption of tea is just as large as in either England or Ireland. In tea and coffee drinking the United States follow rather France and Germany than England, though the reason for this preference is not altogether clear. Whitehead Goes to Long Brauch. Many persons called yesterday at the house of Mrs. Harriet Fagan, 57216 Grove street, Jersey City, to inquire about her brother, John Murphy, who, under the name of Albert George Whitehead, served thirteen years in an English prison and arrived in this country on Friday last, insane. He attended the 7:30 mass at St. Lucy's Church. Later, Murphy and his sister Mary Ellen and his cousin, James Murphy of Boston, went to Long Branch. Murphy's relatives do not believe that he is hopelessly insans.

Gossip of the Ring.

Benny Leon wants a fight with any 115-pound lad. Jack McKeck and Jack Madden have been matched o box a limited number of rounds. Dan Creedon, who is matched to meet Henry Baker, straining for the fray at Oceanic, N. J. straining for the tray at exeaute. A. J.
Jack McAuliffe expects to leave for San Francisco
to day to fixit Jimmy Carroll. McAuliffe's friends intend to give him a big send-off.
Tommy Tully, who was recently whipped by young
Dixon, wants to redeem himself. Tully says if Dixon
will meet him again he will agree to fight for a side
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Joe Choynski is expected to arrive in this city to day, he will be asked to box Peter Maher before one of the local citub. Maher has already agreed to meet Choynski.

According to a late lasue of the London Sporthall Jehnny Mirphy of Boston, has already gone into training for the battle. Palmer; who is matched to fight Jehnny Mirphy of Boston, has already gone into training for the battle. Palmer is being looked after by theorge swanney and his brother Matt.

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D. J. Lyne; Tom Sharkey's manuser, has received a despatch from President Groom of the National A. C. of our Francisco to the effect that he will give \$1,000 to the received the state of the state o

Flint's Fine Furniture. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

James G. Wolland Leads in the Warrant A, C,'s Monthly Competition... The last monthly games for the season of the Warsaw A. C. were held at College Point yesterday morning. The programme was a large one and the events were all keenly contested. James G. Holtand won the all-around championship, mak-ing a total of fifty-eight points. Summary: One hundred-yard Dish, Handicap—Won by Ira Minard, 10 yards; Charles Brown, scratch, sec-ond; Patrick Henry, 20 yards, third. Time, 10 S-5 One hundred-yard Dish, Handicap—Won by Ira Minard, 10 yards; Charles Hown, scratch, second; Patrick Henry, 20 yards, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Two-hundred and-twenty-yard Dash, Handicap—Won by Everett Hall, 10 yards; Thomas Snow, scratch, second; Henry Williams, 6 yards, third. Time, 24 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race, Handicap—Won by Thomas Dunn, scratch; Williams, H. Shepard, 5 yards, second; James 3. Mooney, 5 yards, inird. Time, 37 4-5 seconds.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by Jacob Frank, scratch, with a jump of 5 feet 6 inches; William Chandler, 2 inches, second, with an actual jump of 5 feet, frour-hundred-and-forty-yard Run, Handicap—Won by James G, Holland, scratch; Fatrick Henry, 15 yards, seconds; James Martin, 30 yards, third. Time, 50 seconds.

Cone-hundred-and-twenty yard Hurdle Race, Handicap—Won by Jacob Frank, scratch: Thomas Dunn, scratch, second; William H. Sheppard, 3 yards, third. Time, 19 2-5 seconds.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run, Handicap—Won by James G, Holland, scratch; Ira Minard, 50 yards, cecond; Thomas Show, 5 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 45 seconds.

Putting the Twelve-pound Shot, Handicap—Won by James G, Holland, scratch; Ira Minard, 50 yards, second; Thomas Show, 5 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 45 seconds.

Putting the Twelve-pound Shot, Handicap—Won by Charles Attix, scratch, with a put of 55 feet 5 inches; Everett Hall, 8 feet; Inches; Show, 8 feet, third, with an actual put of 82 feet.

One-mile Walk, Handicap—Won by William Chandier, scratch; Charles Attix, 25 seconds, second, Thomas Coaroy, 28 seconds, third. Time, 7 minutes 30 seconds.

Tree-seget Race—Won by Jacob Frank and William Chandler and Everett Hall second, Thomas Conroy and Patrick Henry third. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

One-mile Run, Handicap—Won by James G, Holland, 8 inches, with an actual vault of 9 feet 10 inches; Henry Matthews, 5 inches, William Jornell, 8 inches, with an actual vault of 9 feet 10 inches; Henry Matthews, 5 inches, William Jornell, 8 incres, third, with an actual inches; Henry Matthews, 5 inches, second, with an actual vauls of 9 feet 3½ inches; William Jorneli, 3 incres, third, with an actual vault of 9 feet.
Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by William Corneli, scratce, with 19 feet 5 inches; Thomas Conrey, 6 feet, second, with an actual jump of 16 feet William Raiph, 2 feet, third, with an actual jump of 16 feet in nobes.
Potato Race—Won by Thomas Dunn, John Mer win second, Thomas Show third. Time, 1 minute 2 seconds.
Throwing the Baseball, Handicap—Won by James Mooney, 10 feet, with an actual throw of 299 feet; Everett Hall, 10 feet, second, with an actual throw of 299 feet.
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The total points made by each contestant throughout the season are: Holland, 58; Chandler, 59; Hall, 58; Dunn, 53; Frank, 55; Corneli, 52; Mooney, 56; Courey, 25; Raiph, 22; Brown, 22; Henry, 18; Snow, 18; Martin, 18; Matthews, 11; King, 5; Williams, 5; Burns, 7; Thomas, 1.
Although the track and infield were heavy and a Although the track and infield were heavy and stiff wind blew down the backstretch, seriously impeding the competitors, the regular weekly "point games" of the Glendaie A. C. were decided yesterday. Claverley increased his lead for first prize. Summary:
Seventy five-yard Dash, Handicap—Won by Thomas W. Vincent, B yards; Charles J. Claverley, scratch, second; George J. Ryan, 5 yards, third. Time, 5% seconds.

Three-hundred-yard Run, Handicap—Won by Claverley, scratch; Bertram W. Norton, 10 bards, second; Vincent, 5 yards, bird. Time, 35% seconds.

Three-quarters of a Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by Edward G. Seaman, scratch; Vincent, 65 yards, seconds. Norton, 75 yards, hird. Time, 6 minutes 33% seconds.

One-mile Bleyele Race, Handicap—Won by Andrew W. Thompson, scratch; George M. Buckland, 40 yards, second; Henry L. Spear, 25 yards, third. Time, 8 minutes 1% seconds.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by Claverley, scratch, with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches; Norton, 6 inches, second; Andrew W. Thompson, 8 inches, third. stiff wind blew down the backstretch, seriously hird, Putting the Sixteen bound Shot, Handicap—Wor

Futting the Sixteen-bound Shot, Handicap—Won by Ryan, scratch, with \$2 feet 5 inches; Claverley, Sinches, second, with an actual put of \$8 feet 4 inches; George R. Dwight, Jr., I foot s inches, third, with an actual put of \$5 feet 9 inches. Pole Vault, for Height, Handicap—Won by Claverley, 6 inches, with an actual leap of 8 feet 6 inches; Thomas W. Vincent, 1 foot, second, with an actual vault of 7 feet 6 inches; Norton, ginches, third, with an actual leap of 7 feet 6 inches. inches, third, with an actual reap of 7 feet winches.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run, Handicap—
Won by Charles W. Marsh, scratch; Edwir G. Seaman, Jr., 35 yards, second; Richard M. Thornton,
scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 23% seconds.
One mile-and-a-half Run, Handicap—Won by
Marsh, 150 yards; Ryau, scratch, second; Sraman, scratch, third. Time, 9 minutes 16% seconds. The members of the Williamsburgh A. A. resumed

William Feeny, 4 yards, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds. One-mile Walk, Handkap—Won by Charles Lieb-gold, scratch, William Feeny, 35 seconds, second; James Feeny, 40 seconds, third. Time, 8 minutes 55 accords.
Pols Yault for Height, Handicap—Won by William Wynne, acratch, with 7 feet 6 inches; William Ferny, 4 inches, second; Charles A. King, scratch, third. third.

Putting the Sixteen pound Shot, Handicap—Won by James H. Gideon, scratch, with 31 feet 45 inches; Samuel A. Walter 8, 8 feet 6 inches, second, with an actual put of 22 feet 1 inch; William H. Turple, 12 feet, third, with an actual put of 18 feet 6 inches.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard-Run, Handicap—Won by William Feeny, 28 yards, Harry Vorbach, 15 yards, second; Charles A. King, 15 yards, third. Time, 57 2-5 second; Seconds.

One mile Run, Handleap—Won by William Feeny,
30 yards; Charles fl. Fincke, scratch, second; Samu-i
A. Walters, scratch, third. Time, 5 minutes 23 seconds.

Running High Jump, Handleap—Won by William Feeny, sinches, with an actual leap of 4 feet 6 inches; James B. Turple, I fool il luches, second, with an actual leap of 3 feet 10 inches; Charles A. king, 4 inches, lind, with an actual casp of 4 feet 7 inches.

Bowling Notes, A meeting of the Athletic Bowling League will be held next week. Owing to lack of interest the Flatbush tournament will not be reerganized. Clubs desiring to take part in the Casino tournament should send their applications to G. P. Strack, Astoria, I. I.

Hernard Schaefer of the Balamanders met with a serious accident while riding his wheel in Prospect Park last week. pect Park last week.

A meeting will be held to-morrow night at the corner of Gates and Nostrand avenues. Brooklyn, to reorganize the Arimgton national bowling tournament.

Joe Thum said vesterilay that the American na-tional tournament will follow last season's style of scoring, and will pay no attention to any changes made by the Bowling Congress. Manager Curtis of the Carruthers National tour ney of Brookivn has selected the Clover and Her kimer clubs to fill out the required ten club limit The tournament, in addition to these two clubs will consist of the Waverly, Oscoola, South Paw Remocke, Adelphi, Echo, Fearless, and Tioga. The Police Bowling Club has been organized in Union Hill with the following officers: President, Henry Schrumpf; Secretary, Andrew Lebert; Captain, Patrick Knight. The club intends to chal-lenge the West Hoboken police to roll a series of games.

games.

The Twenty sixth Ward tournament of Brooklyn was organized on las. Friday night with the rollowing clubs: Manhattan, Twenty sixth Ward Gremmers, Belsout, Eclipse, and Annex. The entries will be limited to fifteen clubs, which number, it is expected, will be in the hands of the secretary before the next meeting, on Sept. 24. The Irdependent Bowling Club members have decided to enter a team in the United Bowling Clubs' sectional tournament. Practice games will be rolled on every Saturday night at the Caté Logeling alleys. The officers are: Joseph Lehman, President; Max Hothschild, Secretary and Treasurer; George Kliner, Captain.

President; Max Rodinschild, Secretary and Treasurer; George Kliner, Capitain.

The Melrose Bowling Club will bowl every Tuesday night at Doerr's alleys, Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. The club consists of eighteen members, the limited number. Officers recently elected are as follows: George Lawrence, President; William Hopper, Vice-President; Aloase B. Hussey, Secretary and Treasurer; William A. Taylor, Capitain. The Washington Irving Bowling Club has been organized with the following officers: W. S. Grudchos, President; George Harkness, Vice-Fresident; George Duncan, Secretary, Charles Hartman, Treasurer; J. Campbell, Capitain. The bowling alleys are at 1,108 be Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. A team is entered in the Boyal Areanum tournament.

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is entered in the Royal Arcanum tournament.

De Forest and Philadelphos councils are expected to make a good record to the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League, the former being strenthened by Monarch and Reinecke ciub bowlers, including Charley Walters, who made 2nd in Gondran's tourney two years ago. Among the Philadelphos twirlers with be John Bierachenck and James L. Martin, two noted south paws.

The Amateur Bowling Association held a meeting on last Friday night at the ciub house of the Newark Ray Rost Club, Bayonne, W. P. Ellery was elected President and W. F. Lewis Secretary and Treasurer. The Catholic Club of Jersy Glity was admitted as a member. The Jersy Clity Clino delegates refused to continue in the association if more than seven teams took part and the club's resignation was accepted. W. F. Lewis will compile the schedule.

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During the summer F. W. Fort and E. W. Ketcham of the Bowling Committee of the Roseville A. A. have had the alleys relaid and the interior repainted, so that thoss who have been accustomed to meeting the Roseville's "big five" at home will scarcely recognize the place. L. Anderson has arranged to take the team on an Eastern trip. They will leave on Oct. 9 and the Boston A. A. on Oct. 10. The games with the latter bowlers will be for a \$100 trophy. Six games will be placed, three at Boston and three at Roseville. The total plus will decide the winner.

No council is making more atrenuous efforts to make the Royal Arcanum tournament a success than Our Council. The following are the officers! President. George H. Stevenson, Vib. Fresidnet, Thomas H. White: Secretary, William F. Recidnar; Lieutenant, Capt. H. S. Schenker. The club will use the Central Turn Veren alleys on East Sixty-seventh street every Saturday evening during the season, and with such men as trafficy. Kramer, Ritter, and Rowden at his disposal Captain Coleman should have no difficulty in placing a team that will be second to none.

The Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Twenty-third Resiments were represented at the annual meet. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Twenty-third Regiments were ry presented at the annual meeting of the Second Brigade lowing League held on ast Friday, night at the Fourteenth Regiment ar-

mory. Brooklyn. The Forty-seventh Regiment, Troop C, and the Third Battery are also members of the league. It is understood that they will take an active part in this year's tournament. The following officers were elected: President, Lieut. Col. A. L. Kline; Secretary, Corporal Robert Cooke, Jr.; Treasurer, Capt. John H. Foote. The following were appointed to arrange the schedule: Lieut. J. B. Beatty, Major William H. Eddy, and Capt. John H. Foote. This committee will meet on next Saturday night at a meeting to be held at the Thirteenth Regiment armory.

The Board of Managers of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League held a special meeting on Saturday night. Charles H. Ebbets appeared at the meetine and explained the manner in which be intended to arrange the schedule. He stated that there would be thirteen odd games in the first 181 nights' play. As an opening attraction the delegates suggested that be Witt Clinton, De Long, and Gilbert Councils be scheduled. The Foard of Managers decluded to scheduled unpires for all games, and the captains of the various teams will be selected. At the special meeting next Saturday night an amendment will be offered reducing the time limit of men eligible to take part in this year's tourney, also an amendment to the section relating to the prize for the least number of missed spares, so that it will read "Smallest percentage of missed spares,"

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NEW EAST RIVER BRIDGE COMMISSIONERS NO OFFICE. NEW YORK Sept. 1st. 1896. Proposals will be re-ceived by the Commissioners of the New East River Bridge at their office. at No. 49 Chambers at. New York city, until 't octock in the atternoon of Wednesday, Act. 7. 1896. endorsed "Proposals for Construction of Foundations of New York tower of New Heast River Bridge." for furnishing the macteriate for and constructing the foundations of the New York tower of the New East River Bridge at or near title foot of Delancey street, in the city of New York, in accordance with the proposed form of constructing and the plans and specifications therefor.

All bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to A. B. Bard, Fresideut of the Board of Commissioners of the New East River Bridge, and presented to him on that day and at that hour at said office, and such bids will be opened at public meeting by the Commissioners on that day and at that hour at said office, and such bids will be opened at public meeting by the Commissioners on that day at 2 Colock.

Copies of the specifications and the general drawings of the work, with the proposed form of hids and contract, may be obtained and further informations will be given at the office of the Chief Engineer, No 84 Broadway, Brooklyn.

Promesa will be made upon a form provided therefor, and only those proposa a will be considered which are complete in proper form, comply with the requirements therein stated, and are offered by parties of known reputation, experience, and responsibility.

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